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Neoliberalism and Commodity Production in Mexico Thomas Weaver, James B. Greenberg, William L. Alexander, Anne Browning-Aiken, 2012-06-15 Neoliberalism and Commodity Production in Mexico details the impact of neoliberal practice on the production and exchange

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Mariano Bonomo, Sonia Archila, 2021-11-08 This book focuses on South American archaeology and its contributions to the broader global archaeological discussion in theory methods and new interpretations of the archaeological record These include discussions on human peopling and colonization of the continent domestication of plants and emergence of complex societies This volume covers a wide variety of sub disciplines in archaeology including archaeobotany zooarchaeology molecular archaeology bioarchaeology geoarchaeology The chapters span from the pre Columbian to contemporaneous indigenous societies for all the main geographical and ecological zones of South America The book discusses how particular cases of South American archaeology have contributed to the understanding of a global and basic issue human relations with their environments and landscapes during the past The authors focus on the latest results produced by multidisciplinary studies carried out at archaeological sites in several areas of South America ranging from studies of early hunter gatherers through the historic period This work would be of interest to researchers in archaeology and Latin American studies

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can destabilize tailings storage facilities typhoons can flood tailings ponds and mine pit dewatering can enhance the competition for groundwater resources during droughts This study explores how these hazards amplify the environmental harm prevalent in mining and reveals the substantial threat posed to the livelihoods of the archipelago's poor as well as the inadequacies of the very institutions designed to protect their environment *People, Place and Property Rights* Ulrika Kolben Waaranperä, 2021-10-31 For more than a century property rights to land in Molo in the Kenyan highlands have been subjected to diverse reforms and desires Colonial and independent state administrations have restructured land tenure systems to establish and maintain authority or alleviate landlessness Meanwhile people on the ground have developed their own ideas about property rights place and people Via a detailed political ethnography Ulrika Kolben Waaranperä uncovers the heterodox notion of property rights that has emerged as land has been redistributed settlement schemes established electricity lines drawn and electoral violence mobilized The book makes an important contribution to the study of land and politics in Kenya and beyond by drawing attention to how conceptions of property rights are shaped by and constitutive of relations of belonging and authority This relational view challenges the universal definition of property rights undergirding most contemporary land reforms Instead property rights are situated within the political and rendered legible for both definitional and distributional debates In effect land reform is posited as a fundamentally political undertaking When the Hills Are Gone Thomas W. Pearson, 2017-10-31 Fracking is one of the most controversial methods of fossil fuel extraction in the United States but a great deal about it remains out of the public eye In Wisconsin it has ignited an unprecedented explosion in the state's sand mining operations an essential ingredient in hydraulic fracturing that has shaken local communities to the core In *When the Hills Are Gone* Thomas W. Pearson reveals the jolting impact of sand mining on Wisconsin's environment and politics A source of extraordinary wealth for a lucky few and the cause of despoiled land for many others sand mining has raised alarm over air quality water purity noise blasting depressed tourism and damage to the local way of life It has also spurred a backlash in a grassroots effort that has grown into a mature political movement battling a powerful mining industry *When the Hills Are Gone* tells the story of Wisconsin's sand mining wars Providing on the ground accounts from both the mining industry and the concerned citizens who fought back Pearson blends social theory ethnography stirring journalism and his own passionate point of view to offer an essential chapter of Wisconsin's history and an important episode in the national environmental movement Digging deep into the struggles over place community and local democracy that are occurring across the United States *When the Hills Are Gone* gives vital insight into America's environmental battles along the unexpected frontlines of energy development Cosmopolitical Ecologies Across Asia Riimsara Kuyakanon, Hildegard Diemberger, David Sneath, 2021-11-25 *Cosmopolitical Ecologies Across Asia* offers a unique insight into the non human and spiritual dimensions of environmental management in a changing world This volume presents a comparative place based exploration of landscapes across Asia and the entities practices and knowledges that inhabit them

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